

# THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

MEMPHIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1860.

BY MCCLANAHAN, TROUDALE & DILL.

Daily Appeal.

A

**A FINE PAPER.**  
We have had with great interest a letter sent to us on the 20th April, 1860, by Ex-Governor WILLIAM BEACH Lawrence, and addressed to the editor of the *Journal des Débats*, which we present to our readers. It concerns negro slavery in the United States.  
The speech is accurate andঙঙঙঙ, but it was a high compliment to the accomplish-  
ments of the author, to introduce him to English and political life, with marked distinction. It was  
written under the following circumstances:  
The *Journal des Débats*, in speaking of  
the speech of Harper's Ferry,  
expressed opinions referring to the United States  
as an American citizen, he can still remain  
quiet, and he addressed a letter to that paper;  
but he only learned as the case of  
Fitzwilliam, it is now known, of the  
columns of that journal any discussion  
regarding negro slavery, which did  
not accord with the theoretical ideas of  
the propagators of that paper, however,  
opposed to the new system of  
French industry, under the influence of the  
new economical system of the Empire. Under  
the circumstances no other course  
was open to him than the publication, in  
pursuit of his object, of what was prepared  
for the *Journal des Débats*.

The writer begins by saying that "that  
astounding enterprise (the Harper's Ferry) had  
been the work of fanatical persons from  
the North, who had no regard for the  
negro, to excite a war against their  
brethren and fellow-servants of the South,  
of which, without regard to other  
causes, they had no right to do, and  
which could only have led to the  
destruction of the agricultural industry of our  
country and of the cotton culture."

Mr. Lawrence does not hesitate,  
in the first part of his article, to assert  
that the slavery of the blacks in America is indispensable  
for the cultivation of cotton, in  
France, a question of public policy, closely  
connected with the interests of the  
commerce and manufacture—indeed, even  
England and France then the commerce  
of the world, which has seen so many ex-  
ceptions.

He further clearly reduces the ab-  
solute spirit of the day, showing that our slaves  
are more comfortable and happy than any  
other operatives, receiving just tribute to the  
Southern States by referring to their  
more highly educated, and to their women,  
especially distinguished, as well by their personal  
situation as by all the virtues which consti-  
tute the happiness of society. He  
concludes his article by saying that  
the negroes, in seeking the masters of  
southern families, instead of seeking to  
strength and expand those sentiments of  
friendship which he had, after a series of  
events, lost.

After reading this admirable letter, we  
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such an ex-W. Lawrence had not written  
to us, or to the *Advertiser*, to let us know  
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From the New York *Nat.*

**AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE.**

In the second part of the article which  
English journalists, under whose English  
names, generally all went which concerned  
the Southern States, and the negroes, there  
are times when the voice of an upright  
American is loud and forcible enough to reach  
these ears, with William Beach Lawrence, who  
mainly efforts for his country's side here  
journeying through the courts of European  
countries, and the cabinets of the  
Emperors. Recently Mr. Lawrence issued a very well  
received pamphlet, printed in French, on  
England.

With special reference to the slaves  
of the London *Morning Chronicle*, one of the oldest  
and most popular English journals, and to  
the *Times*, and *Standard*, and *Advertiser*, and  
other English journals, and to their women,  
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